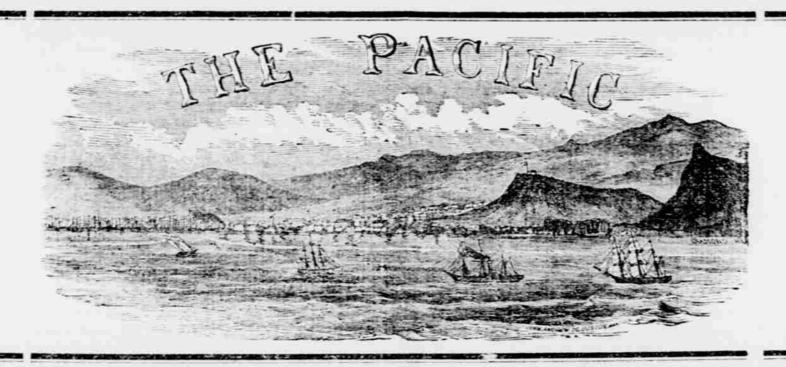
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HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

THIRTY-FIRST DAY, May 31. The Assembly met pursuant to adjournment, and opened with the usual proceedings, Vice President, Hon. G. Rhodes, in the Chair.

Minister Hutchison read the following:

Mr. Vice President, Nobles and Representatives: I am commanded by His Majesty to say that his feelings have been deeply touched by the expressions of sympathy contained in the resolutions-in answer to the message, conveying the intelligence of the death of his sister-passed by this Assembly. He was likewise grateful for the delicacy manifested by the Committee in causing the resolutions to be transmitted by a single person-the Chairman of the Committee, and one of his oldest servants - thereby expressing your approbation that in the first hour of his grief he would be unable to meet your full Committee. He has commanded me to say that paying respect to the remains of his deceased sister in a body has been duly appreciated by him as an expression of affectionate regard to the deceased, as well as to her father, who is indeed sorely afflicted in his old age, and to himself.

His Highness W. C. Lunatilo gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to authorize the Minister of the Interior to sell liquor to natives from the bonded storehouses of this kingdom.

Hon. Mr. Kaapa presented a resolution requesting the Sergeant-at-Arms to provide the members of the Assembly with mourning paper and envelops, and that he he required to drape the Hall of the Assembly with proper mourning; and also that each member wear crape on his left arm during the Court term of monraing. Adopted.

Hon. Mr. Kupan introduced the following resolution: That the members of this Assembly be allowed \$100 each from the Treasury in order to prepare themselves with clothes, &c., to attend the funeral of Her late Highness; and also that \$12,000 be set aside for defraying her funeral expenses.

Minister Harris stated that the long acquaintance which he had enjoyed with the late Princess, and her father-being guardian of her estate for a long time-he naturally spoke with great grief upon this matter. Her worthy father and connections would manage everything satisfactorily. They would apply to the Legislature for what was required. He hoped the resolution would not be put before the House.

His Highness W. C. Lunalilo said that he favored the first part of the resolution, and as an amendment would propose that all the Representatives have \$100 each, but not the Nobles, as they can well afford to make the necessary preparations.

Hop. Mr. Keawehunahala favored the resolution introduced by the member for Koolauloa, and thought that \$12,060 ought to be set apart for the funeral expenses of Her Royal Highness Princess

Hon. Mr. Nahaolelua thought that this ought to be left to the Ministers, who could manage it, as they were the King's counsellors, and would soon

know how much money would be required to be voted by this Assembly. Hop. J. M. Smith said that he was not in favor of the resolution, as \$100 from the Treasury for every member would give the impression that the Government were helping them to mourn. He was in

favor of instructing the Minister of Figance to pay all reasonable bills pertaining to the expense of Her late Highness Princess Victoria, and render an account of the expenditures to this Assembly. Hon, Mr. Ukeke was indignant at the amendment of Hon Mr. Smith, and thought that the Ministers ought to have a limit not to do as they wanted to. He was in favor of the resolution introduced by the honorable member from Koolaulou. Hon, D. Kalakaun thought that the discussion at present before the Assembly was disgraceful, and felt vorry that such a resolution should come before the House, and that it did not com- with good grace, as the Representatives were able to clothe themselves.

Hon. Mr. Ahela was in favor of the resolution. The resolution was faid on the table-ayes 29, noes 9.

On motion, the House proceeded to the order of the day, and the bill relating to adultery and formication passed its third The Assembly, in Committee of the Whole, took up the bill to repeal Section 4 of an Act entitled " An Act to Repulate the Carrying of Passengers between the Islands of this Kingdom." Approved July, 18-5.

Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala moved the pessage of the bill. Minister Varigny moved that the bill be considered section Minister Harris moved that the bill be referred to a Select

Hon. Mr. Ukeke said this law was passed by the last Legislative Assembly, which must have been a very poor one to hav passad such a poor law. He was opposed to it; \$2 was too much to pay for a passage from Hawaii or Mani. He called on the Ministers to tell him how many vessels had been lost while under command of native captains? If the Government would appropriate a sum for an institution to instruct Hawaiians is navigation he would support it with pleasure. whether the captain of the Kilanea, when she stranded, was a natives or whether a native was captain of the Emma Ranke when she was ket; or if the captain of the Alberni, stranded at Walmer, was a notive, and who was the capture of the Annie Laurie when she was lost? They were hanles-your

Hon. John ii did not agree with the member from Koolxupoke. (Echo from the member from Koolaupoko-" Because you don't know anything about it.") He argued for the law as t now stands, as passed by the last session of the Legislature. Perhaps the honorable member from Koolanpoko did not think of the Nettie Merri, i when she was blown out of sight of the slands. I wonder if the honorable member could have brought her back. T is law was passed in order to benefit young Hawaiians. Its intention was to protect people while traveling

from one island to the other.

How, G. Rhodes said that the members who thought the price of possage had been raised b-cause foreign captains were it command were mi-taken; everything here had increased in price, so also the passage on the schooners.

Minister Varigny moved, as an amendment to the bill, that vessels be struck out and the word amended put in its place, and also that I866 be struck out and 1872 inserted in its stead Hon. Mr. Kamalo moved that the bill pass as amended.

The bill then passed its second reading and was ordered to be On motion the title of a bill was read to amend "An Act to repeal Section 59 of the Civil Code." On motion of Minister Barris, the bill, as amended, passed its second reading and was ordered engrossed. Adjourned,

THIRTY-SECOND DAY, June 1. Assembly met at usual hour.

Hon. Mr. Hart introduced an Act relating to debtors, owing sums under \$400, authorizing creditors to force debtors to work out their indebtedness at the rate of 25 cts. per day-rejected.

Hon. Mr. Aholo introduced a resolution to the effect that the Minister of Finance be requested to set apart for each member of the Assembly the sum of \$80-for the purpose of furnishing them with suitable mourning costume, and that each member wear such mourning till the prorogation of the Assembly-rejected.

Resolution from Hon. Mr. Kaapa, that the Governess of Hawaii be requested to come down here to live with the Royal family, and that \$2,000 be appropriated for her support. After some debate, resolution was withdrawn.

Hon. Mr. Keawehunabala resolution that \$1,000 be appropriated for some competent teacher, to teach navigation to young Hawaiians.

Minister Harris said that if the honorable member of Waialua would accompany him to his office, he would show him that a great deal has been , but hoped that the members would not let them carry them off

spent for teaching Hawaiians navigation, and opposed the resolution.

Hon. Mr. Ii said that he saw no sense in the resolution from the member of Waialua, because young Hawaiians could learn navigation at Lahainaluna -and moved its rejection.

Hon. Mr. Kamalo did not see any reason for introducing such a resolution as the Hawaiians could learn navigation at some of the government schools. and moved that the resolution be deferred till the consideration of the Appropriation Bill.

Hou. Mr. Ukeke, I think this resolution is a proper one and ought to receive support from all of us. I have not as yet seen a native who could navigate. It appears to me that the Minister's don't want to teach navigation to natives but keep them out, and let their own people have better chances than the natives. I'm in favor of establishing a Navigation School, and appropriating the sum of \$2,400 for its support.

Minister Hutchison said that as a member of the Board of Education, he was very glad to see that the member of Koolaupoko was in favor of teachng natives navigation. He would say that the reason he never saw a native captain of a ship was, because they were confined only to schooners, and if he would reflect, he would see that foreigners generally made quicker passages than the natives as captains of schooners. Why? because the natives are always asleep, and care little for the welfare of their vessel.

Hon. Mr. Ukeke said that he had not seen any pet tion from any people complaining of the native captains of the schooners, because they slept at night. And asked the Minister of the Interior, what the Captain of the Kilauca was doing when she got ashore at Kawailac?

Minister Hutchison stated that he gave notice to the schooner owners of the new navigation Act, and told them that Mr. Du dolt and Captain D. Smith would teach their men navigation, and what was their answer. "they didn't care," and that they thought the law would not be enforced. And in 1872 it will be the same as it is now. Why? because note of them will apply emselves. And that it would be well for this Assembly to instruct their people in the elementary rules of navigation-is all they want, but it would be very unwise if we appropriate special sums for such an institution for a few men to learn naviga-

tion when they are well enough off to pay for it themselves. Hop. Mr. Kamalo moved that the House resolve itself into committee of the Whole for the consideration of bill to amend Sec. 332 of Civil Code-adopted. Bill passed second reading and engressed. House resolved liself into Committee of the Whole for consideration of Appropriation bill.

Expenses Supreme Court, including expenses of witnesses in Criminal cases \$2,200—passed. Expenses Circuit Court -- 2nd Circuit, including traveling expenses of Judges and Attorney-General, \$1,200.

Hon. Mr. Keawehunahola moved that this appropriation be made to read \$600 instead of \$1,200-carried. Minister Harris stated that the Attorney-General had done his work almost for nothing for this government, he paid his traveling expenses, and paid a boy to take care of his off tion. Mr. Nahaku moved that the item pass as amended-

Minister Hutchison gave notice that he was going to moved a reconsideration of this item to-morrow. Expenses of Circuit Court 4th Circuit, including as above

Stationery Supreme and Circuit Courts \$500-passed. Purchase of Law Books \$500-passed. Hon, Mr. Mahelona said that he did not know how this appropriation was spent, for his part he thought that the kingdom had enough law books, and moved that the item be stricken

from the Appropriation Bill. Minister Harris said that he admired the member for Ewaand Waianne, because he was a lawyer, and his law came out of his own head-and he needed no books to refer to, owing to Minister Varigoy hoped that the members of the Assembly would not support the honorable member of Ewa and Waismac motion, as those books were greatly needed to settle most im-

portant questions, and were often referred to, and hoped for the

onor of the member from Wainnae that he would withdraw Hou. Mr. Keawchunahala moved that \$6,000 be inserted just after the item of law books, for the printing of Vols. 1 and 2 of Hawalian Reports.

Minister Hutchison moved that action on this item be deferred till the amount for printing is brought up-lost. Minister Varigny stated that the members were raising the appropriation to an immense sum, and doing it blundly, and what was the idea of the member of Walalua in putting into the department of law, the amount of \$6,000 for printing Vols. 1 Salary District Judge, Para, Hawaii, \$500—passed. Salary District Judge, Kau, \$500—passed.

Salary District Judge, North Kona, \$500-passed Salary District Judge, South Konn, \$500—passed. Salary District Judge, North Kohala \$500-passed. Salary District Judge, South Kohale, \$500-passed. Salary District Judge, Hamakua, \$500-pa-Salary District Judge, Wailuku, Maui, \$500 - passed.

Minister Hunchison said that he wished that every member rould represent his own district and not meddle in the districts Hon. Mr. Ukeke, I wish my neighbor would knock off smokng as I have spoken to him several times, but he takes ne tice of it, but keeps pulling his smoke in my face, and has

almost made me sick Salary District Judge, Humakua, Maui, \$500-passed. Salary District Junge, Hana, Mani, \$500—passed Salary District Judge, Kaupe, Mani, \$500—passed. Salary District Judge, Lanni, \$300-passed. Salary District Judge, Molokai, \$500-passed.

Salary Douglet Judge, Ewa and Widanae, \$500. lion. Mr. Wood moved as an amendment that the salary of District Judge of rown and Waianne be raised to \$600. Hon. Mr. Mahelona supported the amendment, made by the Hon, Mr. Abolo was in favor of raising salaries of the District Magistrates generally. Hon. Mr. Nabaku moved that Committe rise, and Assembly

THERTY-THERD DAY, June 2, 1866.

Assembly opened as usual, Hon, Mr. Abolo read for the first time a bill amending Section 872 of Civil Code, relating to Justices of the Supreme Court.

Minister Hutchison asked what were the reasons of the Hon, member from Molokai for introducing

Hon. Mr. Abelo-I think the judges ought to pay their own expenses, as they are paid a liberal salary for performing their duties.

Minister Hutchison moved that the bill be rejected-bill rejected-18 to 16. Resolution from Hon, Mr. Kepoikai that the Sergeant-at-arms be requested to furnish the As-

sembly with some postage stamps, adopted. Hon, Mr. Wood-Resolved that the members of this Assembly attend the Stone Church to-morrow to hear the sermon on the death of Princess Victoria. Minister Hutchison said that he thought the members of this Assembly would attend their own

churches. Resolution on request was withdrawn. House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the Appropriation

Salary Pistrict Judge Waialua and Koolauloa

Hon, Mr. Keawehunahala moved that the salary of the District Judge of Koolauloa and Waialoa be raised to \$600; as he had to hold court in two places, and entertain the members of the court, the Ministers or anybody else if they went there, and that there was a sugar plantation at Waialua which he had heard made the best sugar on the

islands. Minister Hutchison said that this Assembly labored under a great misapprehension, when they thought they could appoint whatever officers they wanted because none but the King Mr. Dominis said that the Districts of Koolanloa and Waining lay side by side, nor was the distance great, or the population large, and he saw no reason why they should each

trict Judge to \$600 put to vote and carried. Minister Harrismoved a reconsideration of the vote. Carried Hon. Mr. Bhodes said that he was against the item as amendd, because it would be treating the other District Justices infairly, and in regard to the remarks of the Minister of the Interior he would say that the House was lealous of its own rights, and does not interfere with the prerogatives of the King. If the King did not choose to sign any laws passed by this Assembly he would send them back to the House.
Minister Hutchison said the Hou, member of Honolulu misunderstood him, that he did not mean the whole House that were under wrong impressions as to what they could do, but only certain members and hoped that he was now fully under-

Amendment of member from Watalua, raising salary of Dis-

Hon, Mr. Keawchunahala said that he was pleased with the remarks of the Ministers, because they were so slick and fine;

It has been said that the Judge of Waisdun and Koolanica did not ask to have his salary raised. Did the Collector at Lahaina ask to have his salary raised? Did the Attorney General ask for a clerk? No we gave them larger salaries because we thought they ought to have it, so it is with the District Judge

infair I will move as an amendment to raise the salaries of all

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY, June 4.

the District Judges, as there are only 19, from Hawaii to Kauai which will only cost \$1900 Motion to pass as in the bill, carried. Committee rose and House adjourned.

The Assembly met pursuant to adjournment Vice President G. Rhodes in the Chair. Hon. Mr. Wood presented a petition from the Lepers' Hospital complaining of the Board of Health, because they were not provided with a proper doctor; and that the doctor only furnished them with one medicine, and if the desired effect was not reached, the lepers were transported to Molokai, and various other triffing complaints. Referred to a Select Committee composed of Hon. Messrs, Mahelona, Kaapa, Smith, Keliipio and Ku-

Hon. Mr. Halneli presented a petition from Nawiliwili, praying that \$1,000 be laid aside for the purpose of building a wharf at that place. Referred to Committee on Internal Improvements.

Hon. Mr. Ukeke presented a petition from Koolaupoko, praying that an English school be established at Kaneohe. Motion to lay on the table.

Hon, Mr. Kamalo moved that the petition be referred to a Select Committee. Minister Harris said that he favored the opinion

of the honorable member from North Kona, as this petition was not an honest one, and that the Committee investigate the matter, and that there were laws that would reach persons who made out such The Vice President appointed the Hon. Messrs.

Harris, Kamalo, Wana, Kahaulilio and Kaaliha as such Committee. Minister Hutchison gave notice of his intention to move an amendment to Rule 31, to the effect

that no member speak more than once on the same Hon, Mr. Keawehanahala was granted permission to read for the first time a bill to repeal Sec. 1. Chap. 42, of the Penal Code, removing the restrictions on the sale of liquor to natives. On motion the bill passed its first reading.

On motion the Assembly resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the Appropriation Bill. Minister Hutchison moved a reconsideration of

the vote relating to the expenses of the 2d Circuit Court, and moved the appropriation be \$1,200. Hon. Mr. Keawehunala moved, as an amendment to the item, the striking out the words traveling expenses of Judges and Attorney General.

Minister Harris said he hoped the members of the Assembly would not follow the ideas of the member from Waialua, as the salaries were approprinted for men to live, and not for their traveling

finister flutchison said that he did not understand why \$1,000 should be appropriated for the expenses of the 3d Circuit Court, and only \$600 for the expenses of the 2d Circuit Court, which has a great deal more to attend to. He addressed the Assembly at some length regarding the expenses of the 2d District Court and the Attorney General. Minister Harris said that he would like to ask the gentlemen of this House what they would think if the traveling expenses of this Assembly were deducted from their salaries? Of course the dollars were an important item. If any gentlemen wished to see his drafts for the traveling expenses of the late Attorney General, he would be happy to show them to him. He would ask if any man could travel around Hawnii for any less than \$80?-which amount it cost him when making the circuit of that island and paying his passage. He did not ask this House for money to pay for a servant, but took care of his own horse and carried his own buggage. If the Attorney General has a triend who lends him a horse, he does not charge the Government for it, but it goes for the good of the nation. There was not a single gentleman in this House, who is a Government officer, that pays his traveling expenses-and why exclude the Attorney General, when the traveling expenses of the humblest constables are paid by the Government. According to the ideas of some of the members here, if the Attorney General sends the Marshal or a policeman anywhere, he can charge it, but if he goes himself he must pay his own expenses. If at Kaupo they they get into a little trouble, and the "ttorney General goes and has to pay his own horse hire, &c., is it not a little queer? He hoped the members of the Assembly would consider what he had said. If a man's traveling expenses are not worth paying for, it was not worth while for him to go. Some remarks have been made here as to who was to be the Attorney General, and in answer he would say that he did not know, nor did th King know, but if any member of the House could tell he should certainly like to hear who it was to be. [Member from Koolaupoko-"I am to be Attorney General."] ney General has resigned his office and accepted that of Minister of Finance, which has the same salary attached to it, he must have some reasons for so doing-perhaps because the work was too great, or some other reason best known to himself. He asked if the members expected to get a first class man here to work for his own living, and do the work of the Attorney General besides, for no hing. He was sorry to hear the remarks which emanated from the member for Hana, and he probably was aware that some time ago the Attorney General attended Court at Hana on his account, and when through with him, left his deputy to attend to other cases and paid the deputy himself for his services; and, if he remembers rightly, there was a petition from Phon to remove him from his seat as adge, and did not the Attorney General go up there and settle the matter amicably between the parties, and let him retain his seat? The Governor of Maui would testify that was the only reason that sent him to Bana on that occasion. He only said what he did for the benefit of his successor as Attorney General. and the members would see that since the 23d of December last, he has done the work of Attorney General with the slightest remuneration, and will still continue to do so till a man is appointed to the office.

Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala said that when the item under liscussion was read he voted to put it down because no mention was made for expenses of jur rs, &c., and it is supposed that the pay given the Attorney General and the Judges is for the performance of their duties throughout the kingdom, they do of receive the salary for the performance of their duties in Honolulu above. The Governors of the different islands have to e-me to this Assembly and pay their own passages. If this was made for the Inspector General he should vote for it, as he has a great deal of traveling to do and does not receive any money to pay traveling expenses, (here Minister Harris stated that he was paid \$400 a year out of the school fund) and reved only \$2000 a year for his services. (Minister Butchison said that the members did not understand themselves, and that money was appropriated to the different boards, and they spent dinisters say if they argue this way. I believe they are loyal only because they get their money out of this Government,

Bates did not receive any money for his traveling expenses and had to appoint District Judges Minister Harris called the member of Waialua to order for stating for a fact what was not a fact.

Hon. Mr Keawehunahala continued,-that it had been said other side that they did not know who the Attorney General was to be, therefore the Assembly should be careful how they appropriate such amounts, because he may want fancy horses and go in the best vessels on his tours to the other stands, he won't care how much he spends, because the Govtaken up with a new office, because his late position was too ordensome to him, and cost him a great deal to pay his travelng expenses, and wanted an office that would keep him here

Hon, Mr. Kakani-I was one of those who favored striking out the words "traveling expenses of Judges and Attorney neral," and still a there to my former opinion. I will speak the point and not travel off on to other things, as did the of Finance. The motion before the Assembly is to ke out the words "traveling expenses of Judges and Attorey General." There is \$4000 a year appropriated for the more as he has ample to pay his own traveling expenses. Are we to understand that we pay this gentleman \$4000, a year to orm his duties in Honolulu only. It has been said that the Attorney General attended court at Hana, on account only of he Judge of that district being a Frenchman. I acknowledge this item as seems to be the argument of the Minister of Finance do not see why Judges, Musisters and Attorney General odd receive any more than they get now. It is proper t appropriate money for the expense of the court; but not for the Attorney General's or the Judges' traveling expenses. If we re going to appropriate money for the traveling expenses of the Attorney General we had better out his salary down o \$7,000; urge you Representatives to consider this matter seriously; every cent by the Ministers or Attorney General. If the House es not pass this item the Attorney General, whoever he may e, will draw his traveling expenses from the fees received by

Minister Harris asked the Assembly some few questions and then referred them to Section 1095 of Civil Code, and stated that before his appointment the work of an Attorney General Hon. Mr. Kamalo-I am not of the same opinion of some of

the members of this Assembly, some say that they voted without knowing what it was for, everything that I voted for I perfeetly understood. I introduced a resolution that the traveling expenses of the Governors of the Islands (excepting the Governor of Oahu, be paid out of the Treasury, but it was rejected. Everything I have voted for I have considered scriously, and of Waislus and Koolanloa, and as it has been said that it is because I vote for some thing, I am called a "hoopdimean; the traveling expenses of the member of this Assembly are paid as well as the \$150 which they get for sitting in this Assembly. I am in favor of passing this item of \$1200 for traveling expenses of the Judges and Attorney General. I am not going to shand here for the purpose of having members kokua me and then vote on the opposite side. If the members of this House do not want this item to pass they had better pay their own traveling expenses also. I am in favor of the question asked by the honorable member for Waisina and support his idea of having an appropriation made for the traveling expense of the Inspector-General. I intend when the item of miscellaneous expenditures is under discussion to introduce a resolution to deay the traveling expenses of the Governor of Maur and Kauai. The item for expenses of Judges and Attorney-General, 2d Direuit Court—passed as in the budget \$1200.

Committee rose, and Assembly adjourned THIRTY-FIFTH DAY, June 5. Assembly met at 11 A. M. and opened with usual proceedings, Vice President Hon. G. Rhodes in the

Hon. Mr. Abolo introduced a resolution to the effect that the sum of \$6,000 be appropriated for the purpose of printing a book on Navigation in the Hawaiian language-tabled.

Hon. Mr. Nabaku introduced an amendment to rule 31, to the effect that no member be allowed to speak more than lifteen minutes on any one subject. On motion of Minister Varigny, resolution was tabled.

Minister Hutchison withdrew his notice to amend rule 31 of the House.

Hon. Mr. Mahelona introduced a resolution that the Minister of Interior set apart some room in the Insane Asylum, for the purpose of taking care of old women and men who have no children, and that the Minister of Finance be instructed to by aside the sum of \$3,000 for their support. Reso-

Hon. Mr. Mahelona introduced a resolution that the Minister of Finance reserve the sum of \$3,000 for the additional expenses of the Lahainaluna Seminary for the purpose of procuring a teacher of navigation and a medical teacher.

Minister Harris said that he was astonished at the member from Waianae and Ewa, and if he would go with him up to his office, he could teach him practical navigation in two hours and a half provided he could add, substract and divide.

Hon. Mr. Ukeke was in favor of the resolution with the exception of the medical teacher at Lahainalana, because there are Hawaiian disease which foreign doctors cannot cure, and which are only carable by the attendance of Hawaiian doctors. He was in favor of having a Medical Institute with a Hawaiian, for professor. A foreign doctor excelled in taking out eyes and amputating limbs, but otherwise a native doctor was as good as any foreign one, for he will make a sick man well and brisk. Suiting the action to the words, he made some expressive gyrations of his limbs and body, which satisfied every one of the force of his arguments.

Minister Varigny rose and informed the honorable member that the Legislative Assembly

Ukeke replied that he did not see why he could not throw his legs about as well as Mr. Harris, though they were not quite so long.

Hon. Mr. Kamalo moved that the resolution be referred to the Sanitary Committee-carried. Bill to amend Section 332 of Civil Code, read on

its third reading. This law relates to the election of officers in the Fire Department. Minister Hutchison moved that the consideration

of this bill be postponed. Hon. Mr. Boyd was opposed to the motion.

Hon. Mr. Varigny was in favor of the motion of the Minister of Interior, as he saw no reason for any objection to it. The election of officers for the Fire Department was the life of the department; and if elections were put off for two years the department would loose its interest in elections,

Hon. Mr. Dominis said there is no city in the Pacific of the size of Honolulu that has a finer Fire Department, and was in favor of the bill, but if the Ministers wanted to postpone the consideration of it, he had no objections as the Fire Department has had its annual election, and a few days would make but little difference to it. Hon. Mr. Kamalo moved that the bill pass on its

third reading, as it would be making a bad precedent for the House to postpone the consideration of a bill on its third reading.

Hon. Mr. Kamakau said that last evening he had been called to a meeting of the Fire Department, and they were all satisfied with the bill, and so no reason that its consideration should be

Motion to defer consideration of the bill-lost. Motion to pass the bill on its third reading—carried, On motion House proceeded to the order of the day, On motion of Hon. Mr. Kamalo, House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the reconsideration of salary of

District Judge for Wamanae and Ewa. Hon. Mr. Kamakau in the Chair. Hon Mr. Dominis moved that the item of salary of District Judge of Walanae and Ewa-pass at \$500 as in the Approprianon Bill, as he had been on Maul and Hawaii, as well as over this island, and never saw that the Judge of Ewa and Waianahad more work than any other District Justice, and had never heard bim complain of his salary. He was in favor of reducing t to \$500, in order to prevent injustice to the other bistrict

Hon. Mr. Wood moved that the item pass at \$600, as amended. As he was the one that made the amendment, he would support it. The Justice at Ewa and Walanae was a poor man and his house was in a very delapidated condition as the Minisiers would see by going down there, he also had a large family. Hon. Mr. Boyd said he should vote for the nem as in the hill Hon. Mr. Kamalo-I'm in favor of passing the item as in the bill, because the person who ought to know all a out it (the (lovernor of the Island) says that his salary is sufficient for the

on that he discharges. Hon. Mr. It was in favor of passing this item as in the bill. Hon. Mr. Kakani was in favor of giving the District Judge at Ewa and Waianse \$600 instead of \$500 as in the Appropriation Bill, and if the Government were poor at one time and reduced the salaries of its officers, why should it not raise them, now that they have a large surplus in the treasury. Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala sold that he felt ashamed to think that this matter of \$100 had tak n up so much time from this Assembly. He was a magistrate under this Government for some time and the salary received was not enough to support him, how can these magistrates entertain the Ministers, if they only receive this paliry salary. It is not just the thing for the magistrates to go to work at their tare patches, &c., and if a se come up before them, to just step out of their tare patch and sit as Judge, when they are covered all over with mud. Hon. Mr. Dominis was surprised at some of the members of this House who pass by their own districts, and when they come to this island, they vote to raise the salary of the District edges, and did not want any member of this House to think he was opposed to raising the salary of the District Judge. His objection to it was that it would be an act of injustice to the other District Magistrates. He had been by all these Magstrates houses, but did not stop with them. It is a mistaken idea that some of the members have regarding the Judges en-Hon. Mr. Ukeke-I have said before that when the pay of a

foreigner comes up it is raised or passed, but when a native's comes up it is taken and mashed up like a crab by the Ministers till it is a mere nothing. I should like to see the Ministers have the following offices, the Minister of Finance. District Judge of Ewa and Walamae; the Minister of Foreign Relations, District Judge at Waialua and Koolauloa; the Minister of Interior, District Judge at Koolaupoko; and the Governor of Ophu. District Judge at Lanai; and see how they would like it, and let natives fill the offices of the Ministers. Therefore Ministers I entreat you to vote for the passage of this item as amended and you will be respected, you will not be respected by holding the money back, unless you come forward and say that your salaries are too much and you will be content with \$2000 a year, as \$4000 would be too burdensome to the Government, I would say to some of my fellow Representatives not to watch the Ministers or Governor before they vote, and vote with them, but vote as they think best, if their offices of tax collector, assessor, &c., do interfere with it.

Motion to pass item as amended, lost, 13 to 16. Motion to pass item District Judge Ewa and Waianae as in the Appropriation Bill, carried. Item-salary of the District Judge of Koolaupoko, \$500. Hon. Mr. Ukeke moved to make it \$700. Hon. Mr. Keawchunahala moved to amend the item by

making it \$400. The motion to pass as amended at \$400 was lost. The motion to pass as amended by member from Koolaupoko Motion to pass the item as in the Appropriation Bill at \$500

Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala moved a reconsideration of the Minister Harris then moved a reconsideration of the vote to-day. Put to vote and carried.

Minister Harris moved that the item pass as in the bill,

said that his motion was to reconsider to-morrow, and as it was the first motion made, he claimed that it should have been put to vote first. The Chairman (Mr. Kamakau) ordered Mr. Keawehunahala to take his seat, which he refused to do, as he claimed to be in

Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala rose to a question of order, and

The Chairman again ordered him to sit down, and the member again refused. Minister Harris, in a low voice to the Interpretor, said-Ask the Chairman to let me take the Chair."

The Interpretor to the Chair-" Mr. Harris wants you to let The Chairman then beckoned to Minister Harris to take the Chair, which he did, and assumed the functions of Chairman. Minister Harris (from the Chair) ordered Keawehunahala to be scated, which he refused to do, replying that he (Harris) had no authority to command him, as he was not Chairman Minister Harris again ordered the member from Waialua to

be seated, and upon his refusing, ordered the Acting Sergeant-at-Arms (W. F. Jourdan) to seat the member, who replied that he would not be seated at his order. Minister Harris then ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to remove the member from the House. When the Sergeant-at-Arms attempted to carry out the order, the members rose up in a body, neluding two of the Nobles, and protested against any such action on the part of the Minister. Shouts of "Come down out of that Chair," "You have no business there," "Hele pela,"

and such like were heard amidst great confusion The Minister seized the gavel, but could not bring the House to order, as the wildest excitement prevailed. During a temporary full of the noise, a motion was made that the Committee rise which was carried. Hon. Mr. Kupau then moved that the report of the Committee be adopted, with the exception of the salary of the District

Judge of Koolaupoko. Minister Harris rose and said, I have but little to say respecting the little excitement that has just been passed over, and which is, no doubt, now quieted. I will say, however, that when a member is requested to sit down by the Chair, he ought to do so. Mr. Kamakan requested me to take the Chair. Mr. Kaapa-You asked Mr. Kamakau if you should take the Chair, and it was settled between you.

The President informed Mr. Harris that he must speak in Mr. Kamalo said the motion of the honorable member for

Waialua was not put to vote, and that caused the whole dis-Minister Harris said, everybody in this Assembly should obey the Chairman, and when one member is standing up talk-ing, very little business can be done. I told the honorable member for Waiaina to take his seat repeatedly and he would not, so under the greatest pain I ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to remove him from the House, and now that the matter is calm, I will say I was trying to be heard, and before I was, it was not proper to discharge the Committee. I will move that the report of the Committee be rejected, although I believe it to be correct. I will say that I am extremely sorry to think that I had to give such o ders regarding the member for Waialua, but I had to, to preserve order. I did not do it with ill intent, and hope the members will think so.

on motion of Minister Harris the report was rejected. The Assembly adjourned.

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY, June 6. The Assembly met at the usual hour.

lion. Mr. Ahole wished to correct the minutes. They read that the Chairman of the Committee asked Minister Harris to take the Chair, when it is well known to all that the Minister asked the Chairman (Hon. Mr. Kamakau) to let him have the Chair. Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala said that many things

that transpired had been omitted in the report, and that he thought they should be inserted. At the request of the Vice President, the Secretary (R. H. Stanley) rose to explain that his duty was to keep the minutes of the Assembly, and not of a Committee of the Whole; that when the Committee rose and reported, he noted the report, and

referred the Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala to Rules 13, Minister Varigny said. as the Chairman of the Committee (Hon. Mr. Kamakau) was present, that he could best say whether the Minister of Finance

asked him for the Chair or not. Hon. Mr. Kamakan arose and stated that he was Chairman of the Committee, and had decided that the member from Kohala should relinquish the floor to the member from Waialua; and that, looking towards the Minister of Finance, he was asked by him to allow him (the Minister) to take the Chair, and he assented, and called him to the Chair.

Hon, Mr. Mahelona asked that the Minister of Finance be not permitted to speak in this House. The Vice President said the Minister had rights

which must be respected. The Secretary read the remarks of Hon. Mr. Kamakan as recorded. The Vice President said they should be inter-

preted. [Minister Harris objected.] The Vice President, amid calls for the translation, ruled that it should be translated. Minister Harris-I have no recollection of ask-

ing for the Chair, and wish the question be asked the Chairman (Mr. Kamakau) if he did not first make me a sign before I asked for the Chair. Hon. Mr. Kamakau repeated the former remarks. denving thereby that he saw a sign.

Minister Harris asked that the question as to sign be again asked. Hon. Mr. Kamakan said he did not wish to be pressed with questions by the Minister, and hoped

the matter would be dropped. Minister Harris said he was not aware of having any intention to ask for the Chair, but as the Hon. Mr. Kamakau has stated that I did ask him for the Chair, I would state that it has been the custom for the President to call a member to the Chair when in Committee of the Whole, and that the Hon. Mr. Kamakau had only followed the custom by vacating his Chair. It is usual for the Chairman of a Committee to call a person to take the Chair, if | insignia of mourning, and asked that the present feelings of my experience is correct. [Here followed a long animosity be buried so deep as never to rise again. And that rambling discussion on the part of Minister Harris, in which it was evident that he desired to dodge the fact of having asked for the Chair. The argument was evidently made with the intention of

killing time.] His Highness Prince Lunalilo arose and interrupted the proceedings by saying that Judge Kamakan told him, yesterday, that Minister Harris did ask him for the Chair.

The Vice President requested the Prince to be Minister Harris hoped that he would not have an opportunity afforded him to contradict the Hon. Mr. Kamakan.

Hon, Mr. Aholo said that the whole force of Minister Harris' argument seemed to be to vindicate Hon. Mr. Kamakau, as though the Hon. Mr. Kamakau was before the House for his action in calling the Minister to the Chair. It has been said that the minutes, which I wish corrected, are immaterial. It may be so, but from this same little matter arose the trouble vesterday, and I am sore that so soon as the minutes are cepted more will come from this immaterial matter. I have no doubts as to the fact that the Minister asked for the Chair. [Minister Harris corrected the translator, making a sign.] The Minister repeatedly asked for the chair. Hon. Mr. Kupau was pleased to hear the wild speech of the Minister of Finance and his calling it an immaterial matter and had this been his custom heretofore, we should not have this large assembly here to-day. [Minister Harris arose and said he had not said it was an immaterial matter or any words to that effect. After some further remarks by the Hon. member he was again interrupted by the Minister of Finance who was ruled out of order by the Vice President. The Hon. Mr. Kupsu wished the Minister of Finance to remember that he had listened with patience to his speech and he wished the same courtesy shown him. When the Minister of Finance took the chair, he was not cool about it as our present Chairman, but seized the gavel and striking the desk ordered the

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Sergeant-at-arms to arrest the member from Waialua. I say the Minister did very wrong. I won't try to hide my indignation at what took place. I was angry and when the Minister of Foreign Affairs asked me to abate my anger. I struck my desk, and broke it. Had not the Minister of Foreign Affairs spoken to me so kindly, I was preparing to go and pull the Minister of Finance from the chair by force, and carry him to his seat. The Secretary refers us to rules of the House and says he will not write what we want hun to. [Corrected by

the Secretary, who said he had not said so.] Hon. Mr. Kamalo said the motion before the House, to correct the minutes, is in order, and supported it, reviewing the transactions of yesterday at some length.
Hon. Mr. Ukeke suid he heard the Chairman (Hon. Mr. Kamakau) make his remark and said he did not tell all. I think he was the cause of all the trouble yesterday, he seems

fearful or afraid. I myself saw and heard the Minister of Finance both ask and make signs for the chair. Prince Lunallio said he also saw and heard it. Hon. Mr. Kamakau ought to have known what the Minister of Finance wanted, because Hon. Mr. Keswehunahala had the floor and he is the Minister's opponent. He got the chair and then called the Sergeant-atarms to arrest the member, I was excited and nearly broke my Minister Varigny said the minutes said the Chairman called

desk. I was starting for the Sergeant. the Minister of Finance to the Chair, this is as the Chairman says : The Chairman also says that he did so upon receiving an intimation from the Minister that he wished the Chair. The minutes are correct, the Secretary is not called upon to note the reasons why the Minister was called to the Chair. I cannot support the motion as I claim the minutes are correct, but the Secretary may note in to-day's proceedings, why the Minister was called to the Chair?

Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala wished the Interpreter to be questioned as to what took place.

The President ruled it out of order to call in outside evidence; there was evidence enough in. Mr. K. said, why should the Secretary have been appealed to by them, and now not allow the Interpreter? [The President said he had ruled it out of orhonorable member wished, he could appeal to the House.] I wish the facts arrived at. What are we to think of the statement of the Minister. I should hate to have any member called a liar. The Minister says he was called to the Chair. The Chairman says he did call but not until he had been requested to by the Minister. From the statement of the Minister of Finance, I am led to believe he calls the Chairman a liar, and I regret this very much, and if I am not allowed to call on the Interpreter I shall be led to believe that the House thinks so. I saw the Chairman advance again to take his seat and saw him pushed away by the Minister. If he was called to the Chair, why did he not surrender it when the Chairman advanced to take it? The Chairman had ruled that the member from Waialua had the floor, the Minister moved rapidly to the Chair to put the member down. Why? because the Minister knew I was opposed to his views, and that the member from Kohala would support his views. The Minister has said he wished to bring about order. There was no trouble until he reached the Chair. Had he said he went their to cause disorder, I will say he succeeded. He has had a long discussion here over what he styled an immaterial point. Why has he done so? His argument is not like a ministers, it is more like a lawyers. When the other Ministers speak, they give their views and then sit down, not go on like lawyers. It is clear to me that one of the Ministers comes here with intention of usurping

half the rights of the people. [What Minister?] The Minister of Finance. Hon. Mr. Smith-I do not intend to go into an argument upon the rights of the transactions of yesterday, for I consider it out of order. Here followed an argument as to the duties of the Secretary in which he supported the Secretary's views.

The question to correct the minutes was put to vote and carried by a large majority.

Hon. Mr. Keawchonahala moved that the transactions of the Committee of the Whole be placed in the minutes of the House.

The Chair ruled that the member should write out the transactions amended as he proposed to insert; but that if it was to be of any length that we should proceed to the order of the day The House then proceeded to the order of the day.

H. H. Prince Wm. Lunalilo presented a resolution that the Interpreter keep his seat while a member is speaking and not rise until the Noble or Representative is finished. Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala presented a resolution that this legislative body express there satisfaction of the gentlemanly conduct of the Minister of Fereign Affairs. The Minister wished it withdrawn, he could not accept of such a resolution, when it did not include his colleagues. The mem-

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Minister of Finance, both in his acts before this and all which may come after. Hon. Mr. Kaapa moved to table the resolution. Hon. Mr. Kupau said he would not advocate tabling it. The Minister has caused a great deal of trouble not only yesterday but before. He has repeatedly told the Representatives that they might pass what they pleased, but he would not allow it. The Ministers duty is laid down in Art. 43 of the Constitution -he is to come into this body and advise with us, not dictate to us. I do not wish the Minister's foot put upon my neck, as he has often attempted to put it. We have rights here as well as himself. I call upon you, Representatives, not to be fearful of the Minister. Never mind the offices of Tax-Collectors and

Hon. Mr. Kamalo said this resolution is important; if we pass this, the next thing that will follow is the prorogueing of this Assembly. If this passes we shall be without an Appro-priation Bill which the Constitution claims, must be laid before t. The resolution says "all acts which have passed." Is there anything wrong in his report? I do not like this resolution; we might as well move to resign. I cannot support the

Tax-Assessors and other things he may be able to reward you

Hon. Mr. Kalakaua was in favor of tabling the resolution, but had rather that the member should withdraw it. [The member replied, no.] Mr. K., I would have it tabled, because I think it a disgrace to this body to have it go forth. The trouble was the work of a moment, and should be forgotten; the resolution is childish and insane. People will alone approve it. The Hon. Mr. Kupau said, I wish you to take that back the Constitution says, fools and insane people shall not be allowed here.

Hon. Mr. Mahelona was in favor of the resolution. We are here under the Constitution. The insult put upon one of our body was put upon us all. Under the Constitution we have rights. By Arts. 13 and 14 of the Constitution we see that we have rights. The member from Koolauloa has rights which must be respected in common with all of us. It is argued by some that this is a disgrace to the Assembly. One argues that this would be prorogueing this Assembly, to show such members their mistake, I would call their attention to Art. 28 of the Constitution. I am surprised to hear some members propose to table this resolution; are they afraid of the Ministers because they sit in this House; if so they are not doing their duty. I would urge all my fellow Representatives who feel this awe for the Ministers to remember their rights under the Constitution. If any of you feel this way, disabuse yourselves. If some of you are expecting offices from the Ministers, remember that you should not allow your private interests to interfere with your public duties. We have rights and prerogatives by the Constitution. I stand here to represent the rights of my constituents. I do not fear the Ministers, and shall stand up fearlessly to my luty. The Minister whom we have under discussion, is on of my friends, is of my profession, but my acquaintance and friendship shall not prevent me from doing my duty. If this resolution fails, we can then impeach him. It is proper for us o discuss this resolution.

Minister Varigny rose with deep regret to speak on this resolution. I have heard the Representatives say they do not fear the Ministers. The Ministers do not fear anything, but to do wrong. I have cautioned the Assembly against acting rashly. I have advised them to act wisely. Can any man say that he will treat with contempt what this man has done before or may do hereafter. I know by experience how people will differ in politics, how such differences generally end in bitter personalities and they are degrading from whoever they come, It has been said that we should be reckless in tabling this reso ution; I think we should be reckless in supporting it. We all heard the resolutions and speeches made to expel a member. What became of them when the good sense of this body was brought to bear upon them? I have heard the expressions "prorogue," "dissolve," "impeach," with deep regret. Are we to allow personal animesities and feelings to influence us as we proceed with this session? When I look upon the portraits of those Kings, I remember the misdeeds under the rule of the first, and that under this one we have a Legislative Assembly, thanks to those who preceded us. In this body a week ago, forgeting animosities and personalities, we passed resolutions of condolence on the death of a daughter of Hawaii. I ask myself, am I before the same body and in the same house? He also alluded to the feelings of the Hon. President, mourning the the loss of a daughter; of our Sovereign, surrounded by the the passage of this resolution would do more to prevent the progress of Constitutional Government than we know of; that if the member would withdraw it he would be doing the coun-

try and people a great service. Hon. Mr. Kahaulelio was opposed to the resolution Hon. Mr. Kamalo [after conference with Minister Harris] asked the President that the Sergeant-at-arms bring the Minister of Foreign Affairs to his seat. And then rose to speak on his former remarks to explain certain words; said this House, the people and the King were held in contempt by this resolution. Hon. Mr. Ukeke-There is something in the resolution I am surprised at. I supposed that this matter was to be settled peaceably. The intention of this resolution is to create an ex-

citement or a fright. I would advise to table it and forget what The motion to table the resolution was carried-30 ayes, 5 noes-2 not voting. Assembly adjourned.

The Merchants' National Bank failure in Washington is still undergoing investigation both by the Treasury and War Departments. The Bank held a total of \$762,312 Government funds, of which \$369,184 were deposited between the 20th of April and 3d of May when the Bank failed. Bayne & Co. of Baltimore owed the Bank \$780,000, and their failure has involved at least four Baltimore banks in heavy loss-one of them (name not reported) loses \$300,000; another \$100,000. Besides these many private individuals lose large sums. The Government officer investigating the matter thinks the Government will not realize \$5,000 from the assets exclusive of \$100,000 held as security for Government deposits. This failure will probably revolutionize the system of using National Banks as public deposi-